



THE Pioneer

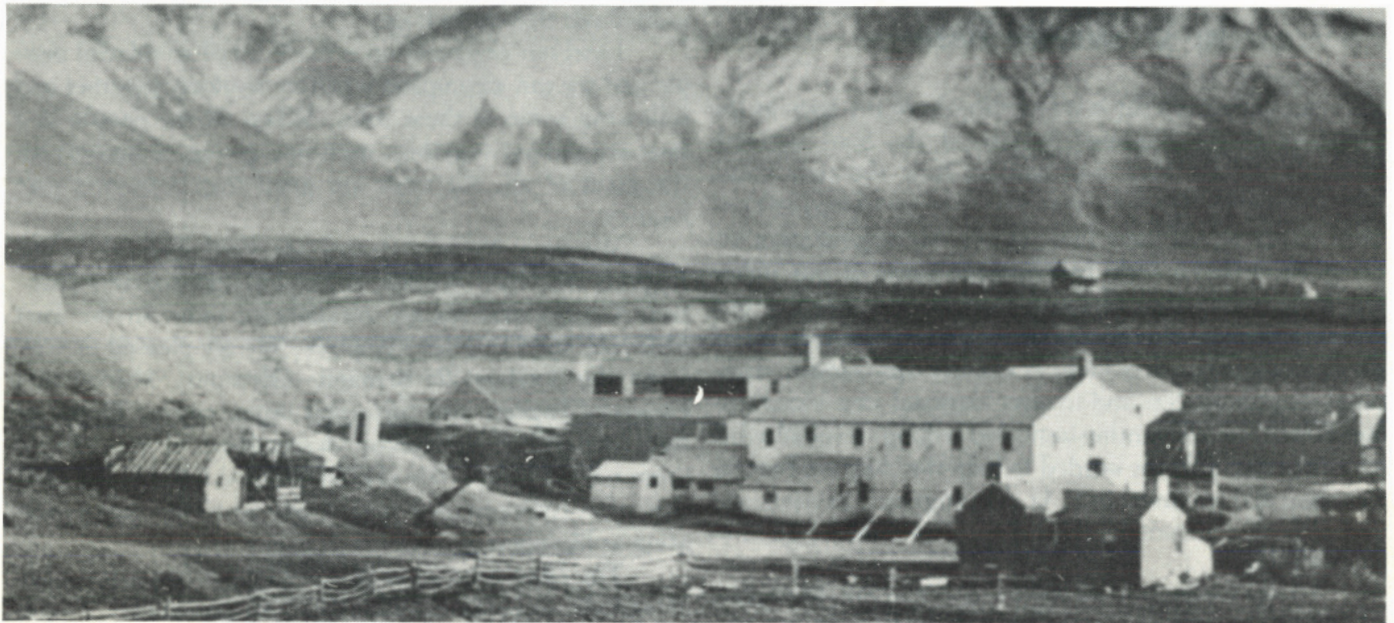
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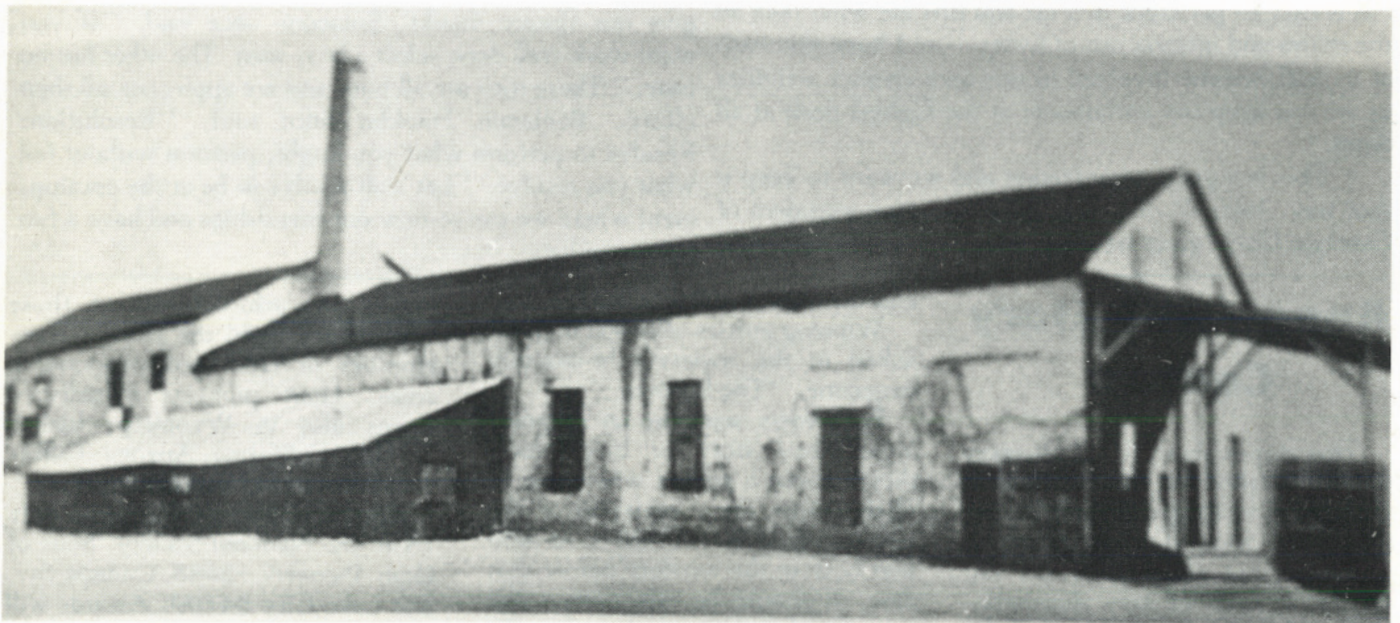
VOLUME 24

JULY-AUGUST, 1977

NUMBER 4



First large Utah Woolen Mill - Located along Parley's Canyon Creek - East of 20th East



The old "Sugar House," first beet sugar factory west of the Mississippi. A monument now stands in the "Sugarhouse" district of Salt Lake City on the original site of the mill. Sugar beet article pages 16 and 17.

The President's Message



by D. Wesley Reese

As I approach the last few months of my term as the president of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, I look back and wonder how the time could pass so rapidly. There seems to be so many things left undone that I would have liked to see this organization accomplish. I feel a little bad because some of our oldest and most outstanding chapters have become inactive and we miss their brotherhood and support very much. I feel the key to success of S.U.P. is to elect enthusiastic, dedicated chapter officers and to elect National area Vice Presidents who are also enthusiastic and willing to spend what ever time and effort is needed to help the chapters become informed and involved in S. U. P. programs, projects and goals. With elections soon coming up it would be good to remember this.

I was reading a thought from Earl Nightingale's program, Our Changing World, where he said, "The saddest days of our lives are those days in which we can find nothing to be enthusiastic about." He also said, "The key to enthusiasm is learning and doing". He said "it is easy to get stuck in a rut and ruts are what take all the charm and interest out of living," so I hope that each of us will become involved in our own chapter activities so we can keep our enthusiasm at the highest peak at all times.

This is a great organization and we want to keep it that way. John W. Gardner, who was once president of Carnegie Corp. gives us some rules for keeping an organ-

ization young and vital. 1 - The organization must have an effective program for the recruitment and development of talent. 2 - The organization must be a hospitable environment for the individual. 3 - The organization must have built-in provisions for self-criticism. 4 - An adequate system of communication. 5 - An organization runs on motivation, on conviction, on morale. People have to believe that it really makes a difference whether they do well or badly. They have to care. They have to believe that their efforts as individuals will mean something for the whole organization, and will be recognized by the whole organization. The future of any organization of any kind depends on its capacity for self-renewal and that in turn depends on the vitality of the organizations and individuals that make it up.

I feel our organization is made up of wonderful people and we can accomplish much by working together and following some of these rules. When all the people in a boat are pulling together, each one giving of himself for the good of all, the odds are good they'll have a safe journey.

We as a National board are very grateful to the chapters who have worked so hard to sponsor new chapters. Congratulations are certainly in order to the East Millcreek and Holladay Chapters. We are pleased to welcome the Taylorsville-Bennion, Olympus, Murray and Deseret Chapters into this great organization. There are third and fourth generation descendants of pioneers in these new chapters. We should live and labor in our time that what comes to us as a seed may go to the next generation as blossoms.

The May-June issue of the Pioneer has a full page of agenda of events for the 1977 Encampment. This is going to be another very enjoyable, informative and outstanding encampment so let's all make plans now to attend. To Jack Nielsen, encampment chairman, the encampment committee and East Millcreek Chapter, we give our sincere thanks. Someone once said, "If you want work well done select a busy man. The other has no time." These men are all busy and we appreciate all their efforts. Benjamin Franklin once said, "Resolution: Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve." Let's all resolve to be at the encampment where we can re-new our friendships and have a fun time together.

Annual SUP Story Contest

True stories about the experiences of early Utahns are being sought in the annual writing contest sponsored by the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Medals are offered for the top entries in each of two divisions--senior and youth. Entries in the youth division, 11 to 17 years of age, must list the age of the writer

and the names of his or her parents.

Winning entries also will be published in the society's bi-monthly magazine, "The Pioneer."

Each entry must be an original, unpublished story or biographical sketch about a person who came to Utah before the completion of the railroad on May 10, 1869, or who was born in the territory before that date. It should be typewritten and not exceed 1,200 words in length.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage the researching and writ-

ing of the achievements of those who helped build the pioneer communities of Utah and surrounding areas. Utah pioneers established towns also in Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada, California, Arizona, Colorado, Mexico and Canada.

Entries should be mailed by July 15 to the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers, 2988 Connor St., Salt Lake City 84109. Awards will be made at the 1977 S.U.P. convention to be held Aug. 18-20 in Salt Lake City.

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There are no facilities for living in campers or motor homes on the campus.

There is a KOA camp on West North Temple for those who desire these accommodations.

Those who wish off campus commercial housing may contact any of the many fine motels and hotels in Salt Lake City.

REGISTRATION & RESERVATION FORM SONS OF THE UTAH PIONEERS NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

University of Utah Student Union Bldg.

August 18, 19 & 20th, 1977

In an all-out effort to provide full enjoyment for you we are urging you to register early. The special discount column is for those who register and make all their requests known before August 6th. Those received after that date will pay the regular rate and it may be necessary to make some substitutions in their scheduling. Please help us to help you.

Day & Hour	Event	Number persons	Early Register	Late Register	Total Event
	REGISTRATION FEE (covers member & his wife)		3 . 0 0	4 . 0 0	
Thursday, August 18, 1977					
1:00 to 5:00 P.M.	Pick up packet with tickets				
3:00 to 5:00 P.M.	Campus tours				
8:00 P.M.	Beehive Statemen Chorus		1 . 50ea	2 . 00ea	
Friday, August 19, 1977					
8:30 A.M.	Tour number one		7 . 0 0	8 . 0 0	
	Lunch		2 . 2 5	2 . 5 0	
	Mini train ride		1 . 0 0	1 . 0 0	
	Lagoon Coach ride		. 7 5	. 7 5	
9:30 A.M.	Tour number two		6 . 5 0	7 . 5 0	
	Lunch		2 . 2 5	2 . 5 0	
	Park City mine train		3 . 0 0	3 . 0 0	
	Park City Tram ride		3 . 0 0	3 . 0 0	
9:30 A.M.	Tour number three		6 . 5 0	7 . 5 0	
	Lunch		2 . 2 5	2 . 5 0	
	Snowbird Tram		3 . 0 0	3 . 0 0	
	Albion Basin Bus		2 . 0 0	2 . 0 0	
7:00 P.M.	Outdoor Steak Fry		4 . 5 0	5 . 5 0	
Saturday, August 20, 1977					
9:30 A.M.	Ladies breakfast & program		3 . 5 0	4 . 0 0	
2:30 P.M.	Downtown walking tour				
2:30 P.M.	Campus tours				
7:00 P.M.	PRESIDENT'S DINNER DANCE		8 . 2 5	9 . 0 0	
	TOTAL REMITTANCE ENCLOSED				

SEND THIS REQUISITION IN EARLY to participate in the drawing for the grand door prize - a seven volume history of the Church - as well as other valuable prizes. **The final deadline for registration is August 12, 1977.**

Send the above registration and reservation together with your remittance to: C. Vern Yates 436 East 4th South St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84111.

SUP MEMBERS NAME _____ Wife _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Guests _____
_____ SUP Chapter _____

Your **National Society** officers extend a **cordial invitation** to each chapter and to each chapter member to attend the **1977 Encampment**. You will enjoy the **enthusiastic spirit generated by your association with other chapter members and their partners**. We also urge each chapter to begin a campaign to increase your present membership and to do all you possibly can to attend the **1977 Encampment**.

President D. Wesley Reese
President-elect Oliver R. Smith

The Pioneer

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CHAPTER NEWS AND VIEWS

Temple Fork Chapter Is

Active & Thriving

The third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. you will find the Temple Fork Chapter gathered for their meeting. They have met in many places and for a variety of programs the past 30 years but the third Thursday at 7 p.m. was established soon after they were organized and it is a rare occasion that moves them from that time.

In April they held their traditional PIONEER SUPPER of bread and milk. They also had side dishes of garden vegetables and cold cuts along with home bottled fruit, peaches, pears, preserves, jams, etc.

Hubert Ward gave a history of James Ward. Mrs. Mary Fisk and daughter Karren Pisarz rendered a delightful musical variety program.

Four new members were inducted into the chapter: Karl Larsen, Archie Jenkins, James Barker and Karlo Mustenou. Also three new life members were added: Sylvester C. Anderson, Darus Allred and William Kendrick.

Temple Fork Chapter

The May meeting held at the Senior Citizens Center was conducted by President Elect Merlin Kendrick. A delicious meal was served to a large number of members and partners. The program was presented by Erick Nelson and wife which consisted of a musical variety, clarinet and flute solos and duets. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson studied at the University of Arizona.

We were especially favored to have our editor of *The Pioneer* magazine, George Everton, and his lovely wife, Ellen, in attendance. George told of his experiences at the New Zealand Temple and in Australia, Fiji, Tonga, Samoa, Hawaii and in the "states". We were thrilled with hearing many faith promoting incidents of their journeys.

Our own National President, Wesley D. Reese, gave a brief report of the national organization. We were favored also to have our National Vice President, Roland Mortenson, present. Life membership pins were presented to: Darius Allred, Sylvester Anderson, William Kendrick and Roland Mortenson.



Sierra Chapter members enjoying fun at the picnic held at James W. Marshall State Park, Coloma, Calif. (Standing) Duane Ford, former chapter pres.; Grant Ursenbach, chapter pres.; Wm. M. (Bill) Covington, chapter historian and Millie Covington.

East Mill Creek Chapter and Partners Meet & Eat

On March 21, 1977 the East Mill Creek Chapter met at the Whitmore Library for a dinner of roast beef and all the fixins. As usual the partners were there also to enjoy the repast and a nice program. Their speaker was Joy F. Dunyon and he used as his theme "Early East Mill Creek Highlights". Music for the occasion: Vocal solos, Addison Richey and selections by the Novelty Notes, "As Time Goes By". Lynn Garff gave an account of a pioneer fact.

Five suggestions were made to the membership:

1. Make dinner reservations for the East Mill Creek 100th Anniversary.
2. Get a GOLD COAT - Barry Mfg. Co. 2385 So. 300 West.
3. If you have a gold coat be sure to wear it.
4. Some dues are past due.
5. Report illnesses to Everett Call, Dale Holbrook or Harry Poll.

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Sierra Chapter Meets Monthly

FEBRUARY MEETING: Many turned out to the regular dinner meeting on February 16. Even the 5 p.m. time did not deter the membership from attending. Nephi Hacken gave an interesting and timely discussion on "How to Write Your Personal History".

MARCH MEETING: A tour of the U.S.B.R. Folsom Powerhouse and the historic 1895 P. G. & E. Powerhouse was enjoyed by the group that attended. The weather cooperated.

APRIL MEETING: The early history of the Gridley, California area was discussed by Ralph and Mary Scott of the La Sierra Ward. They were born and raised in Gridley and had many tales to tell of the Church families and activities back to the early part of the Twentieth Century.

The officers are making a drive to collect dues from all members and to extend the privileges and opportunities of SUP to others.

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South Davis Chapter

An outstanding dinner meeting at Serv-Us Drug in Bountiful was attended by members and guests at 6:45 P.M. on May 25.

At this meeting their main speaker was Major Jay C. Hess, who gave an interesting and informative account of his many and varied experiences illustrated by a series of beautifully arranged color slides.

Robin Pace furnished delightful musical selections and Delmar Duncan presented a fascinating account of his ancestry from the 16th Century to the present.

A high point of the evening's activities was the presentation of a Life Membership pin to Chapter President Clay Allred by former President Ken Wiseman.

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**President Barbara B. Smith
to be Featured Speaker
with the Women
at the 1977 NS SUP Encampment**



Barbara B. Smith, president of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is to be the featured speaker at the gathering of ladies and friends at the 1977 Encampment on the U of U campus. President Smith is especially qualified for her role in the affairs of women in modern times. Her exemplary life as a mother and wife, together with her travels world-wide have permitted her to lead a membership of over one million women in today's world.

Barbara B. Smith is a descendant of LDS pioneers, the daughter of Dorothy Mills Bradshaw and Dan Delos Bradshaw, born in Salt Lake City. She is the wife of Douglas Hill Smith, president of the Beneficial Life Insurance Company and the Utah Home Fire Insurance Company. Both she and her husband are active, not only in varied church activities, but in the business world as well.

It can truly be said of her that in her exemplary life we have a product of our Mormon culture, our way of life. She has served church members on all levels of membership and administration. A life of varied activity permits her to administer the responsibilities of her office with understanding and a love for her co-workers. She is quoted as saying: "it is important that women know that they are the children of their Father in heaven and that he loves them. It is necessary for women to know that they are different from men, with different responsibilities in life. Not less than men, just different."

The 1977 Encampment of our National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers, is honored to have President Smith as an important part of our program.

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Our next issue will feature **UTAH VALLEY**. We want stories and pictures of this area that will tell the story of the wonderful people who made this part of Zion "Blossom as a rose" or was it a peach, pear or maybe a cherry?

In the November-December issue of *The Pioneer* **SOUTHERN UTAH** is to be featured. The sand and wild red rocks of Dixie are beautiful but more beautiful are the stories of the undaunted colonizers who with their faith and works wrought a wonder.

HELP *The Pioneer*

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The CENTENNIAL CARAVAN and the National Society SUP 1977 Encampment

For those who were not fortunate to have participated in the 1947 Centennial Caravan; for those who were not able to purchase a copy of their book CENTENNIAL CARAVAN 1847 p 1947; for those who have joined the ranks of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers in recent years - there should be some explanation of what the Centennial Caravan was all about and why.

During the administration of Nephi L. Morris, as president of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, he presented a plan to duplicate in detail the original trek of the 1847 pioneers. It was he who started the ball rolling for a Centennial Caravan.

The Centennial Commission under the direction of President David O. McKay was not able to complete plans for a caravan due to the war. With the ending of the war in 1945 R. H. Wootton, a long-time officer of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, is given credit for the 1947 caravan. It was his idea to modernize the trek and use automobiles instead of oxen. Thereafter, during the presidency of Harold H. Jenson of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, the ball began rolling with practical ideas and suggestions from the membership and administration of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Wendell J. Ashton, as president of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, not only gave the caravan idea his enthusiastic support but the detailed organization of the centennial caravan by a year in advance. Committees and sub-committees held regular meetings to reenact in every detail possible the trek of the original pioneers of 1847. Brother George C. Lloyd was in charge of music to include instruments and a male chorus; Francis L. Urry was the drama director and under his direction Don B. Alder and others produced scripts, scenery, properties and pioneer entertainment.

Further details of the caravan were worked out through John D. Giles and his son, Parley P. Giles. Aldon Anderson, Jr., Stanford P. Darger and many others were need-

ed to supervise, construct and participate in the activities of the reenactment of the caravan in modern times.

One of the most difficult assignments given to the Centennial Caravan was that of selecting the 143 men, three women and 2 youths as scouts to meet the roster of the original pioneer group. The details of this assignment were completed through the efforts of Stanford P. Darger, John W. Boud and others. The 1947 roster of trekkers sparkled with the names of direct descendants of the original 1847 emigrant pioneers, a subtle reply to the critics of 1847 that the original trekkers were going into a wilderness and would never survive to tell the tale.

In striking contrast to the 1847 over-the-road trek, a jet plane made Nauvoo to Salt Lake City flight in two hours - but the 1847 trekkers couldn't wait for such speed. Time and place were of the essence and history was to be made that an emigrant group could then and there find a place to worship their God even if it had to be in isolation in an unknown and hostile land.

With so many details re-enacted along the way, it was only a natural sequence to the Centennial Caravan trek that a suitable reception be made upon their arrival in Salt Lake eight days after leaving Nauvoo.

Just the idea that the "sons" of those 1847 pioneers could duplicate in modern times the feat of the earlier emigrant group of pioneers, was in itself a notable event of our day. Not only was the trek memorable to those who participated in it but to all those who admired the manner in

which the original plan was carried out in true detail. As previously stated, it was not only a subtle reply to the earlier critics of the migration but a modern declaration that the "sons" of the original pioneers are here to stay.

What has all this to do with the SUP National Encampment this year? At the conclusion of the tours of the day, a commemorative program will be held at the mouth of Emigration Canyon at the site of the THIS IS THE PLACE monument where the 1947 trekkers will be guests and President Spencer W. Kimball and Sister Kimball, themselves 1947 trekkers will be guests of honor.

It seems only fitting and proper that every worthwhile opportunity should be taken to pay homage and tribute to the Pioneers of 1847 and the trekkers of the Centennial Caravan of 1947 at our 1977 National Encampment.

by E. Kay Kirkham

**All
new life members
will be recognized at the
Saturday evening
Dinner Dance.
Art Wiscomb, chairman**

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PIONEER VILLAGE

The original Pioneer Village is open again for the second season in its new location at Lagoon Amusement Park.

The response to the Village during the first season was tremendous and has been considered the best addition to Lagoon in many years.

One of the most appealing aspects of the village has been the presence of craftspeople in action. In addition to a glass-blower and printer, there will be a working blacksmith and weaver this season.

Many pioneer-type foods will be featured throughout the village in addition to those that have been available.

The various displays have been re-done with several new additions to appeal to everyone.

The pioneer atmosphere of the village is enhanced by the stagecoach as it lumbers through and also by the authentic costumes worn by those who work in the shops and buildings.

Pioneer Village turns back the clock 100 years and appeals to young and old alike.

Your current SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS MEMBERSHIP CARD entitles you to free parking at Lagoon. See you there.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

And again let us mention that guides are being recruited for the "Village". If you can spend a few hours or days a week as a host you will meet many people and have the time of your life. Write or phone George Lloyd, 2998 South 2150 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109, phone 466-4033 or 278-0204, he'll see that you get assigned as a couple or single to the time most convenient for you.



The apothecary at Pioneer Village would have been a delight for the old time prescription-filler.



Old earthenware, china and crystal on display at the Pioneer Village, Lagoon.

HISTORIC HOUSES TO BE SAVED OR NOT TO BE SAVED

Last month it was announced that the Marmalade District had been selected as the next target for restoration aid. Salt Lake City officials, specifically the Salt Lake Area Councils (composed of several neighborhood groups) chose the Marmalade District over other areas. The owners of homes in the district will now be eligible for special low interest loans to restore and beautify their dwelling places.

A few of the homes are worthy of preservation because of historic value. The Quayle House is one of these and it is being preserved and restored by Utah Heritage Foundation. Most of the houses, however, just need some paint and patching to lift the district from a run down, undesirable place in which to live to a blessing and benefit for the entire city.

In our last issue of *The Pioneer* we urged that all members of SUP and others write to Governor Matheson asking him to place the Devereaux mansion on the list of items to be put before the legislative special session the latter part of June. Did you take the opportunity of using your voice in this important matter? Were you too tied up in your personal matters and pleasures to let YOUR government know how you feel.

Restoring Devereaux is not a matter of life and death but it is an issue that every member of SUP should have an interest in. It is not church oriented but is definitely state oriented and should be preserved as a link with the past. If it fails to get the needed appropriation, will you feel bad because we have let another relic of former times slip through our fingers?

(Continued on page 9)

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If you didn't write to the Governor about Devereaux, did you use the excuse that you can't write? Unuttered prayers never reach the Father. You learn to pray by praying. The petitions of the students at West High School, though simple, had some effect and the students started to learn how to use their voices so they will be heard when more important problems arise. Petitions signed by many have their effect, but individual letters are more effective.

Members have been appointed to Civic Affairs Committee of the National Board of SUP. They are Joy F. Dunyon, chairman with W. Phil Robbins and George B. Everton members. This committee will watch for problems in all phases of civic activities that need help, and will recommend to the general membership things that can be done to alleviate these problems. Writing to public officials will be one of the recommendations - to urge support - to condemn improper actions - to praise and commend when appreciation is appropriate.

At this writing we don't know the fate of Devereaux but what ever the outcome we who did write have gained experience and increased our abilities to make our voices heard.

Our congratulations to the Salt Lake Area Councils and the Utah Heritage Foundation for their actions in the Marmalade District. Our thanks also to the teachers and students of West High School for their determined efforts to have Devereaux mansion restored. It is wonderful to have solemn committees and individuals that are concerned enough to do something.

TO ALL SUP MEMBERS

DO YOUR PART

PROMOTE THE SUP GROWTH

BY

1. Increasing Chapter Membership
2. Sponsoring New Chapters
3. Patronizing Our Advertisers

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Company "A" USMB

At the May meeting of Co. "A" Mormon Battalion SUP chapter Otto Duke and wife reported their mission, showing slides of Georgia.

Sheldon Brewster led in a moment of silence in tribute to Horace A. Sorensen who had contributed so much to SUP and the Battalion.

There will be no meetings held during July or August. Everybody should attend the SUP National Encampment at the U of U August 18-19-20.

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William and Iris Hurd both belie their 60 years of wedded bliss.

William and Iris Hurd Celebrate 60 Years of Wedded Life

William (affectionately known as Billie) and Iris Hurd invited friends and acquaintances to join them at a dance given in their honor at the Tremonton First Ward Cultural Hall, May 6, 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd were married May 9, 1917, in the Logan Temple where they had driven from Snowville, Utah in a 1916 Overland car. Both are natives of this area.

Mrs. Hurd recalls 60 years of activity with in the L.D. S. Church as being the strength of their life together. Their early married life was centered around their family, religion and the efforts to accumulate the necessities of life. During this period they both served in positions of responsibility from town board members to primary work. Mr. Hurd served three stake missions and as President of the 305th Quorum of Seventies, and as a member of the Council of the 165th Quorum of Seventies.

In 1953 the Hurds retired from the farm and moved to Tremonton where their home has been since that time. In 1963 they were called to serve a mission in the Northern States with headquarters in Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Hurd then served as a member of the District Presidency of the Quincy, Illinois Branch. One of the highlights of this period was a baptism held at a spot in the Mississippi River where Joseph Smith had crossed the river just before being incarcerated in the Carthage Jail.

Other highlights of their retirement have been the participation in numerous treks to places of interest with the modern day Mormon Battalion and Sons of Utah Pioneers. They have held early life memberships in these organizations and have known much joy and formed lasting friendships with the many people associated with this group. Mr. Hurd served as President of the Golden Spike Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers for two years 1964-65.

One of the outstanding things about this couple is that the things they have enjoyed allowed them to be together. They served as members of the Stake Sunday

School Board of the Old South Bear River Stake for three years.

Mrs. Hurd or Iris, as Billy calls her, in addition to being a devoted wife, mother, untiring grandmother and gracious neighbor has served as Sunday School chorister, teacher and for 50 years has been a faithful Relief Society block teacher.

Music has always been an important part of the lives of this happy and loving couple. Both have served in ward and stake positions connected with music of the church. The enjoyment of 60 years of singing together helps to cement a marriage according to brother Hurd. Their voices have blessed and comforted audiences from their own children gathered around them in a lamp lit home to gay and festive occasions. There is yet another area where their harmonious voices were lifted, the many funeral numbers sung for friends and relatives, always with gratitude expressed for being asked.

A visit in their modest home in Tremonton will take the visitor down a memory filled lane chock full of the experiences of working on a horse powered thresher, cooking for the hay crew, heating wash water on the stove top, and wagon trips to church or where ever one had to go.

The Hurds are parents of four children, 27 grandchildren, 65 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd feel the finest achievements of their long life together have been their fine family and the acquisition of many outstanding friends. S.U.P. and Mormon Battalion from near and far helped them celebrate.

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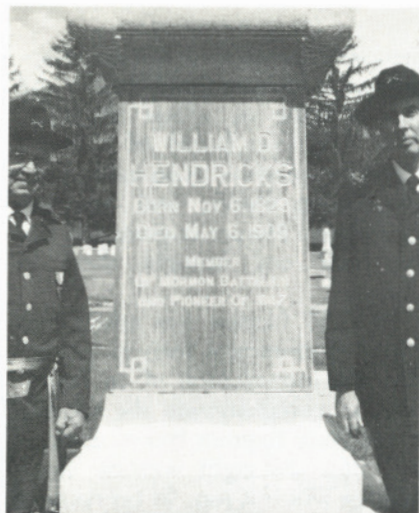
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Capt. Roland Mortensen and Lt. Lorenzo Hansen at the grave side of William D. Hendricks, a member of the Mormon Battalion and a Utah Pioneer of 1847. (Richmond, Utah)



Co. D USMB
at the Richmond, Utah Cemetery



Dress Parade prior to the flag ceremony on the Capitol grounds, Memorial Day.

On Saturday, May 28, 1977, Company D of the U.S. Mormon Battalion, under the leadership of Captain Roland Mortensen, C.O. of Company D, took a trek to the grave sites of the original Mormon Battalion men buried in Northern cache Valley.

The group left Logan at 9:30 A.M. and met Roland and Mabel Mortensen at the Hyde Park lane and then on to the grave of William Hyde in Hyde Park Cemetery. William Hyde was a 2nd orderly Sergeant Co. B. At the grave site a prayer was offered by Major Wesley Reese. Captain Roland Mortensen told a short story of William Hyde who was Roland's grandfather's brother, and his great grandmother, Polly Tilliton Hyde who was William Hyde's mother.

Then the group went to Newton, Utah to the grave of Private Foster Curtis Co. D. On to Weston, Idaho to the grave of James W. Lemmon, Private Co. A. Then to Clifton, Idaho to the grave of Thomas C. D. Howell and on to Red Rock, Idaho to the grave of Captain Jefferson Hunt.

On to Richmond, Utah where we visited two graves. Wm. D. Hendricks a Private Co. D and David P. Rainey, Sergeant Co. B. The Battalion members in uniform stood at attention for a moment of silence while saluting at each grave and a bouquet of flowers was placed on each grave.

There were 22 people making the the tour which consisted of the following:

Major D. Wesley Reese, wife Barbara and daughter, Joy
Captain Co. D. Roland Mortensen and wife, Mabel
Captain Quentin Thomas and wife, Mae
Lt. Lorenzo Hansen and wife, Elma
Corporal Merlin Kendrick and wife, Sharlene and daughters Jennifer and Teresa
P.F.C. Melvin Muir and wife, Julia
Pvt. Leland Cottle and wife, Clara
Corporal Warren Hansen and wife, Blanche
Corporal William Kendrick and wife, Lottie

SUNRISE SERVICE VENERATES MORMON BATTALION

A memorial to the United States Army Mormon Battalion was held May 30, 1977 in front of the Utah State Capitol Building and at the Mormon Battalion Monument on the Capitol grounds.

The flag ceremony at 8:00 A.M. was directed by Sgt. Delano Hunsaker of Co. "D" Logan, Utah and the rifle squad of the color guard was under the charge of Sgt. Maj. Charles Pomeroy. Vincent Sullivan was bugler and Jack Anderson drummer. Nine men from Co. "D" in Logan traveled to Salt Lake for this occasion.

The program at the MB Monument featured Bishop Richard MacFarlane. Musical numbers were given by Berdi White and son Berdi Ray White, Jr. It was a beautiful day and with a good program the memorial presentation left much food for thought.

Lt. Col. Elmer Jones, C.O. Utah Division supervised the service which honored the noble souls who helped to carve a garden out of the desert.

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Extracts from remarks by Milton V. Backman

To you Ethel, and your dear family, I want you to know that you have bestowed a great honor upon me . . . to pay a final tribute to our very dear and loved friend Horace. And to have been selected from the thousands of important and close friends of Horace to occupy this position today I feel it a great responsibility, for here lies the remains of a great man. This body housed a great and noble spirit. One of Gods chosen. Horace was born of goodly parents, blessed with not only the sweetest of companions but with wonderful brothers and sisters all of whom have made names for themselves.

We are saddened by this parting with our dear friend whose friendship and association we so enjoyed; whose strength and help were ever welcome; whose spontaneous good nature carried him through many difficult problems; whose sense of right always triumphed over personal desire and whose generosity caused him to lend constantly of his strength and his means to aid those who were in need, and in furtherance of every worthy cause. His talents and his time were ever at the call of his friends. His help was constantly sought and never refused. Horace's friends knew and admired these qualities and we are here today Ethel and family, to add our tribute of respect and love and to express to you our sympathy and support.

Prior to the year 1946 Horace and Ethel raised some of the finest show horses in the country and had beautiful stables and a round house on their estate in which they trained their horses. It was about this time that Horace's mother suggested the purchase of a fine old coach, wasting away in Fort Bridger, Wyoming. This coach was purchased, brought to Salt Lake and placed in the Round House. This purchase induced him to begin to collect other historic items and before long he had filled the Round House with artifacts. In October 1948 President George Albert Smith dedicated the Round

House as a museum and in his dedicatory prayer stated that "this is not a collection of just old relics but of living witnesses of the past". And he stated that some day there would be a Pioneer Village at the sight.

In 1954 and again in 1955 Horace and Ethel Sorensen deeded approximately five acres of their estate to the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers. The Pioneer Village continued to grow under the direct financial support of Horace and Ethel and the Southeast Furniture Company. Horace was appointed director of the village and he complimented me by inviting me to act as assistant director . . . where we worked closely for almost twenty years until its transfer to Lagoon.

When Horace and Ethel built Pioneer Village they were not satisfied in developing just a village but they wanted one of the best historic villages in the country. The Village received the "Award of Merit" from the American Association of State and Local Histories in 1954 and again in 1956. It received the Utah State Historical Society Award in 1960. The gun collection was featured as one of the outstanding collections in the United States.

Among other recognitions given to Horace was membership in the National Trust for preservation of Historic Sites, Washington, D. C. He was a life member of the American Pioneer Trails and Landmarks Association of New York. He took a deep interest in our Utah Indians and helped them generously. He was also a member of the Mormon Battalion and was one of its organizers. He received its outstanding award for his great contribution to this organization at its encampment at Cedar City, Utah.

Horace felt that something should be done to commemorate the completion of the railroad in Utah. Thereafter he did organize and develop the Railroad Village Museum at Corinne, Utah, in which he also poured much money for its develop-

ment and operation. I was again appointed as his associated director and this brought us closer together. Have you ever heard of railroads giving locomotives to an individual? The Union Pacific and Southern Pacific gave Horace engines and laid the track and brought them to Corinne.

In 1957 Horace was asked by a group of prominent men to get behind the organization of an association to commemorate the running of the Pony Express and to mark its trail thru the eight western states through which it ran. In February of 1958 in the office of then Governor Clyde, the National Pony Express Centennial Association was organized. Horace was instrumental in bringing into that organization not only President Dwight D. Eisenhower but many other prominent and nationally known business men. At the time of Horace's death, he was president of that organization.

Horace was a member of the Executive Board of the Great Salt Lake Council, Boy Scouts of America and for many years was a generous supporter of scouting. The creation of Sugar House Park and the removal of the State prison is another example of his influence upon our community.

Horace was the only man to have been elected to two terms as National President, Sons of the Utah Pioneers. In 1965 he received the Individual Award from that society as their outstanding member.

Horace A. Sorensen passed away 2 May 1977. God bless his memory. As the setting sun at eventide sinks below the horizon, so has Horace passed from our view, but his after glow will be an inspiration to all of us all the days of our lives.

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NEWS & VIEWS Continued

National SUP President Wesley D. Reese presents the Chapter Charter to G. Morris Rowley the first president of the new Murray Chapter.



Murray City Chapter Receives Charter From NS SUP

Under date of May 18, 1977 officers and members of the Murray City chapter met at the Chuck A Rama to celebrate the receipt of their charter from Wesley D. Reese National Society president. Under the direction of the new chapter officers an enjoyable evening was had by all in attendance.

A talk was given to outline the purpose of the Sons of Utah Pioneers to include all events up to the present after which G. Morris Rowley, the first president of the new chapter, received the charter.

The officers present from the National Society included D. Wesley Reese, as above, Adolph Johnson, past president; vice presidents W. Phil Robbins and E. B. Jones; executive secretary George C. Lloyd; directors George E. Everton and Joy F. Dunyon. Advertising representative for the Pioneer magazine, John Nielsen was also in attendance.

As to the new chapter officers Orin P. Black is president elect,

Arza H. Welch, secretary and Harold J. Shaw, treasurer and director. Marshall K. Brinton, first vice president, Kenneth R. Sanders, second vice president and Denzil E. Watts, Sr., J. Aaron Thueson and Kenneth G. Anderson are directors.

Members present with their partners, at the charter presentation were Donald F. Bagley, George I. Brown, DeMar Brimhall, Edward E. Butterfield, Marius O. Evans, Wayne Erickson, Orval L. Forbush, Glen L. Humphries, Robert H. M. Killpack, Garr D. Lester, Daniel Lefevore, Arthur J. Sperry and Edward Kenneth Sutherland.

The following are also charter members but were unable to be present for this activity: Milan C. Boyce, L. A. Burnham, Keith M. Hebertson, Joseph E. Jack, Boyd F. Jensen, Vaughn C. Soffe, Wallace R. Stevens, Frank Tranter and Denzil E. Watts, Jr.

Representing the East Mill Creek Chapter, the sponsoring SUP unit, were Joseph Brown, Pierce Bringhurst and John J. Nielsen with their partners.

Salt Lake City Chapter

Most every month on the first Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. you will find SUP members of the Salt Lake City Chapter gathered at the Lafayette Ballroom, the Hotel Utah. On May 4 they enjoyed the company and wisdom of Dr. M. Lynn Bennion, who has held numerous positions in the education field including superintendent of the Salt Lake City schools from 1945 to July 1, 1969. Tricia Thomas Wilkinson rendered several piano selections.

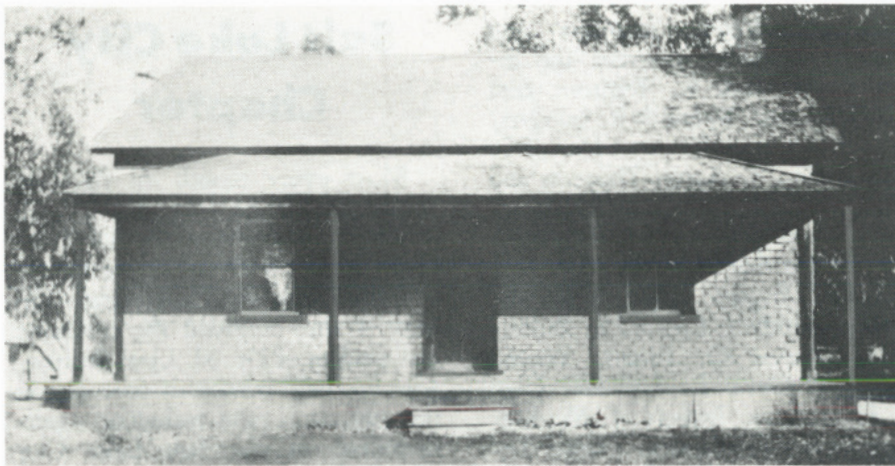
June 1, 1977 they were privileged to have Dr. David Pierpont Gardner as their speaker. Dr. Gardner is the president of the Utah University. Like Dr. Bennion he has held many appointments, commissions and important posts of employment. He was named by *TIME* magazine in August 1974 as one of the 200 men and women "destined to provide the United States with a new generation of leadership."



Officers of the Murray Chapter SUP stand with President G. Morris Rowley (center).



Charter members of the Murray Chapter as they listen to the program at their initial meeting.



GARDNER HERITAGE CHERISHED POSSESSION of U. of U. President

University of Utah
April 14, 1977

Mr. John J. Nielsen
2865 South Connor Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

Dear Mr. Nielsen:

I am pleased to enclose the statement you requested of me regarding my great grandfather, Robert Gardner, whose home still stands on Murphy's Lane, off of Highland Drive. I very much hope that this will be of use to you in connection with the encampment of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers; and I only regret that my own schedule prevents me from participating personally as you earlier had hoped I might.

With all good wishes for a most successful and profitable encampment, and in appreciation of your having invited my participation, I am

Cordially,
David Pierpont Gardner, President.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The old Gardner home on Murphy's Lane off Highland Drive and adjacent to Mill Creek, was built in the spring of 1848, just a few short months following the arrival in Salt Lake Valley of the Robert Gardner family. It is a living reminder of the life and times and contributions of Robert Gardner.

Together with his brother, Archibald, Robert Gardner established the first commercial saw mill in Salt Lake Valley on Mill Creek, not far from where his old home still stands. It is presently memorialized by a historical marker fronting Highland Drive near 36th South.

Several of Robert Gardner's children, including my own grandfather, Hyrum Osro Gardner, were born in the old Mill Creek home and happy years were spent there during the period of 1848-1861. During much of the time he lived on Mill Creek, he served as "President of the Branch of the Mill Creek Ward," was friends to all and respected by his neighbors, including O. Porter Rockwell. He suffered the usual hardships and deprivations, the loss of family and friends, and the difficulties and challenges that burdened the daily lives of those early pioneers.

In 1861, Robert Gardner was called by Brigham Young to help colonize the St. George area of Southern Utah. He contributed in significant ways to

the growth and development of Utah's Dixie, to the building of the St. George Temple, the wood for which was cut and prepared under his direction, to the spread of the Church in St. George, Santa Clara, Bloomington and Pine Valley where he lived the last years of his life. The wood for the Salt Lake Tabernacle Organ was selected, cut and hauled to Salt Lake by him.

Robert Gardner's life serves today not only as an example of the great character and quality possessed by Utah's early pioneers, but also as a source of pride and appreciation among his descendants and as a reference point against which to measure the conduct of our own lives.

Our family has all read his journal, visited the homes he built on Mill Creek, in St. George and in Pine Valley, and we have frequent occasion to profit in our own lives by remembering how Robert Gardner lived his. I count being a great grandson of Robert Gardner, Utah Pioneer, among my most cherished possessions.

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President Kimball and the Trekking of 1947

by Oliver R. Smith

The 30th anniversary reunion of the Centennial Trek participants will be a special feature of the 1977 S.U.P. National Encampment on August 18-20, highlighted by a gathering on August 19 at This Is The Place Monument. There President Spencer W. Kimball, who as an apostle had been the official LDS Church representative in the 1947 automobile caravan, will dedicate a marker relocated at the site where the commemorative trek ended.

Camilla Eyring Kimball, who like her husband is a descendant of the early Mormon pioneers, was also a special guest in the Centennial Trek.

President Ashton later wrote this description of the personnel:

"Ours was an unusual group. We had four stake presidents and a number of bishops. With us were a member of the central YMMIA superintendency, a former president of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce and a former president of the U. S. Dental Association. There were a bank president and a bank cashier and a college student body president. There were farmers, industrialists, lawyers and judges. All were descendants of Mormon pioneers who had reached Salt Lake Valley before the coming of the railroad in 1869. All wore authentic pioneer clothes. The observer could not distinguish a landscape gardener from an insurance executive. All were pioneers - and brothers on this trip."

The trekkers made their initial rendezvous at the grass-covered temple lot in Nauvoo on July 12 (Saturday) to construct the simulated covered wagon tops and plywood oxen cutouts which were to be attached to the cars in the caravan. There they were joined by Elder Kimball, then 52, and his wife. On Sunday they attended a sunrise worship service with missionaries who had come to Nauvoo for a special conference under direction of Dr. Creed Haymond, president of the Northern States Mission. In the afternoon many drove the short distance to Carthage, Illinois, to view

the site where Joseph and Hyrum Smith were martyred on June 27, 1844. Visits were made also to the points of interest in Nauvoo, including the Seventies' Hall, office of the Times and Seasons, and homes of Joseph Smith, Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball and others. That evening a radio drama was broadcast over station WCAZ in Carthage followed by an address by Elder Kimball.

Preparations for the trip West were completed on Monday at Nauvoo, capped by an impressive meeting for final instructions by the trek officers and their general authority adviser. That evening they assembled at an outdoor stage improvised on the Temple lot and presented for an audience of 2,500 what was the first of a series of dramatic and musical programs to be presented one or more times a day at cities along the westward route. It was highlighted by remarks from state and local dignitaries, including Mayor Lowell F. Horton of Nauvoo and Elder Kimball, representing the Mormons who had been driven out of Illinois a century earlier.

Elder Kimball's inspiring talk, typical of remarks suited to each gathering on subsequent evenings of the trip, included the following:

"Dear friends, I bring you greetings from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from Salt Lake City. We express appreciation also to the people of Carthage and Nauvoo and this area for their kind treatment of us as we gather here to pay homage to our fathers of a century ago on this 100th anniversary of the crossing of the plains.

To relive some of the momentous events of that great exodus, 143 men, three women and two boys are assembled at Nauvoo to leave on Tuesday in a "covered wagon" train simulating so far as moderns can do the unequalled trek of 1847. Dressed as pioneers, . . . these 148 people will follow the path, so far as possible, trod by those great men of the days of yesteryear. At many places along the road they will stop to pay tribute in pageantry and song and speech, commemorating the eventful episodes of that fateful summer long ago.

This cavalcade will reach Salt Lake City on the 22nd of July, the day

when the vanguard of that earlier group came down out of the Rocky Mountains and found that inhospitable and barren valley of salt flats and desolation. And on the 24th they will join the people of Utah and the West in dedicating a quarter-million-dollar monument near the spot where Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball and Wilford Woodruff in the carriage of the latter stopped, and the prophet Brigham Young made the now famous statement: 'This is the place, drive on.'

Pres. George Albert Smith and Governor Herbert B. Maw greeted the trekkers at Evanston, a special welcome program awaited them at Sugarhouse, and the First Presidency of the Church and Mayor Earl J. Glade of Salt Lake City met them when they reached the conclusion of their journey at the Brigham Young Monument at the intersection of South Temple and Main Streets.

Reflecting on the experiences of the 1947 caravan, trekker Nolan P. Olsen wrote: "It was quite a different picture that faced the 1847 Mormon pioneers. A generation ago, only small groups of Indians watched 148 members of the original band struggle along the lonely trail, and demanded food and presents from them. In our day the food and presents were returned with interest and the trail was anything but lonely. Twenty-nine thousand people lined the streets of Casper, Wyoming; 20,000 cheered us at Gering, Nebraska; 15,000 at Omaha; 5,000 at North Platte and thousands at all other towns. Out in the middle of the desert, ranchers had come for miles, and they and countless tourists parked their cars at the side of the road to watch the parade go by and take our pictures."

Editor's Note: The author was part of still another retracing of the Mormon Pioneer Trail which was made as a feature of the 1947 Centennial observance. As a reporter for the Deseret News he accompanied famed race driver AB Jenkins who drove without relief from Nauvoo to Salt Lake City in 22 hours, arriving about 10 a.m. on July 24th. Other passengers in the 1947 Ford station wagon piloted by Jenkins were Mayor Horton of Nauvoo and Church history researcher Wilford Wood of Woods Cross, Utah.

The Saga of Sugar House

Researched and written by Schley L. Brown

President Brigham Young realized the need for new enterprises and new industries to help develop this vast area of Utah. Not only to provide the needs of the people isolated out here, but to help develop the economy. President Young knew of the many needs of his people, and he envisioned a way to provide them. This had to be regarded as a long range plan, so they lost no time in getting started. He was sure that somewhere in the world was an industry that was suitable to this area.

The plan that was adopted was to have the missionaries not only preach the Gospel, but also find new industries. This plan resulted in many firsts for the Nation being introduced in Utah first. President Young knew how to get the best from these dedicated and intelligent pioneers.

The manufacturing of beet sugar appeared to be suited to the area. It was found that Northern France was the leading area for the production of beet sugar. Elder John Taylor was assigned to preside over the French Mission and to investigate this new industry. Elder Taylor was of French Canadian birth. In the spring of 1849 he set sail for France on the ship *Westervelt*.

In the fall of 1850 John Taylor visited the Isle of Jersey. There he met Philip La Mare a wealthy Frenchman who had been converted to the Mormon religion by Elder W. C. Dunbar. Philip De La Mare was a member of a family engaged in the construction business in England and in France. He was also a qualified iron worker and blacksmith.

While there Elder Taylor told Philip De La Mare of the plan to go to Aaras in Northern France to study the climatic conditions that effect the raising of sugar beets. Also to learn the construction and the operation of sugar refining equipment.

For many years the district of Aaras, France had been noted for their extensive production of sugar from sugar beets. They were producing from two to three million pounds of refined sugar of high quality each year. Philip De La Mare was a man of considerable means and was able to finance this trip to

Aaras. He also had a knowledge of metal construction and fabrication.

John Taylor and Philip De La Mare began a careful investigation of all phases of sugar beet growing and the refining of sugar. Tests were made of the soil and it seemed to match that of Utah. With the courtesy of the management of the refineries they were able to study the equipment and the operation. They were also provided detailed plans of the construction of the plant and the building. They also were able to buy considerable sugar beet seed and they immediately sent it on ahead to Utah. It apparently reached Utah in time for planting in the spring of 1852, along with planting instructions.

Elder Taylor and Philip De La Mare went to England to raise the necessary capital for the new venture. De La Mare gave the first \$10,000 towards the new venture. John M. Cloward, a salt dealer, gave \$5,000. Cloward was converted and joined the Mormon faith. Captain Russell, a prominent ship builder of Scotland, put up \$45,000. William Collinson a boot and shoe manufacturer in Liverpool gave \$5,000. All of these men were converted and became members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They were eager to help in any way they could to promote this great enterprise.

It was in Mr. Collinson's place of business that John R. Winder became a witness to the organization of Deseret Manufacturing Company. Mr. Winder was also a convert to the Church, he was in the employ of Mr. Collinson. "Deseret Manufacturing Company" was the name decided upon for the new sugar refining company.

For his efforts and know how and for taking such an active part in the organization, John Taylor was awarded 10,000 shares of capital stock. Taylor and De La Mare then went to Liverpool to buy the equipment. These two men conferred with the management and engineers of the Faucett-Preston and Company. They had the authority and gave the orders for the fabrication of the equipment. The

sugar refining equipment was constructed of wrought iron rather than cast iron to reduce the weight.

While the equipment was being hurried to completion Philip De La Mare went to the Isle of Jersey to bring his family to Liverpool and prepare to leave for America. On January 10, 1852 De La Mare and Russell with their families sailed for America on the ship *Kennebeck*. There were a total of 333 souls on board. Many of whom were converts to the L.D.S. Church. The *Kennebeck* landed at the port of New Orleans, Louisiana after a successful voyage.

It was decided in Liverpool that Russell and De La Mare would proceed on to St. Louis Missouri. De La Mare's task was to buy oxen to pull wagons across the prairie. Russell's assignment was to secure the 50 wagons that were needed to transport the equipment to the Salt Lake Valley when it arrived from England.

When the sugar refining equipment was completed in Liverpool, England, John Taylor had it loaded on board the ship, *Rockaway*, on March 6, 1852. He assigned the following to guard the equipment during the voyage. Elias Morris in charge with the three Nuttal brothers, Joseph, John and William, all from England to assist him. All together there were 22 Church converts on board to endure the seven week and one day voyage to New Orleans, Louisiana.

Elias Morris being a stone mason was expected to use his talents in the construction of the sugar mill building in Utah.

Elder John Taylor left England on the ship, *Niagara*, and landed in Boston Massachusetts. He was accompanied by J. W. Cloward, William Collinson, Elder D. Brown and twenty other converts to the Church. Elder John Taylor went directly to St. Louis Missouri.

Another delay and expense was experienced in New Orleans. The United States Government imposed a \$5,000 tariff tax on the sugar equipment and held it until the money was raised. Later Elder Taylor went to Washington in an attempt to get the money refunded. He was told in Washington the law would have to be bent to help him.

(Continued from preceding page)

No doubt bent so far it would be broken, so the answer was no refund.

About two months later the equipment arrived in St. Louis via the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. Elder Taylor arranged to have boats transport the equipment and accompanying converts to Fort Leavenworth via the Missouri river. Philip De La Mare with his purchased oxen and Captain Russell with the fifty wagons were on hand at Fort Leavenworth. However, it was found not all of the wagons were sturdy enough. Many of the new wagons broke down under the extra heavy loads. Apparently the trouble with the wagons Captain Russell obtained was they were made of unseasoned timber. The great fire in St. Louis in 1851 seemed to be the reason for the wagons not being built of quality material. The loads they were expected to carry were extremely heavy. One of the boilers weighed 33,000 pounds and other pieces were almost as heavy.

Fortunately Philip De La Mare met Charles H. Perry a non Mormon. Mr. Perry was able to provide a sufficient number of large Santa Fe wagons that were sturdy enough. Mr. Perry was persuaded to extend credit to De La Mare until money could be obtained. Many additional oxen were purchased as needed with the same arrangements. Otherwise, the great convoy would never have reached the Salt Lake Valley. The reputation of honesty of the Mormon people that had gone ahead of them was a great factor in getting the much needed credit.

July 4, 1852 saw the beginning of the great journey across the plains from Fort Leavenworth to Utah. In addition to the sugar machinery the caravan consisted of Emigrant families who had joined in Fort Leavenworth. It was regarded as the longest train that had ever crossed the plains to the Rocky Mountains. The first beet sugar refining equipment that ever reached the Western Hemisphere was being transported to Utah. It was being transported in 42 ponderous Santa Fe wagons. Each wagon being drawn by four to eight yoke of oxen. What a splendid sight it must have been to see this great train en route. Days, weeks and months passed and still they travel-

ed; the long hot days of summer were drawing shorter and cooler.

At Sweetwater, Wyoming the group experienced their first snow storm. The snow was quite deep and the temperature fell to zero. Many of the oxen broke loose and a few were never seen again.

Their provisions were low and they had to kill some of the remaining oxen for food. This of course slowed travel considerably. However, they were met by Joseph Horne who had been sent by Elder John Taylor to meet them. The provisions and articles he brought were of great help and encouragement.

At Green River in southwestern Wyoming they purchased some cattle from two trappers by the names of De Camp and Garnier. At Fort Bridger more assistance was received. Abraham O. Smoot brought flour and other provisions from Salt Lake. After a few days rest Mr. Smoot took a few of the emigrants and started back to Salt Lake City.

The big caravan with the heavy equipment and some of the emigrants crossed the Bear River following the trail of the earlier Pioneers. They came down through Emigration Canyon and into the Salt Lake Valley. The caravan entered the Salt Lake Valley late in November of 1852. It proceeded on to Provo where the sugar mill was first intended to be located.

The Deseret Manufacturing Company had completely exhausted their original investment of \$60,000 and were deeply in debt. It was decided to turn the entire project over to the L. D. S. Church. The Church accepted along with the debt that had been accumulated along the way.

The sugar refining equipment was brought back to Salt Lake from Provo and most of it taken to Sugar House. However, on December 20, 1852 entry in the Church history states, four large boilers of the sugar company were put up in the old blacksmith shop (located in the northeast corner of the Temple square) and the fifth will be put up in a short time. The purpose of these boilers in that location was to wash the sugar beets before taking them to Sugar House. There was a beet drying room built on the Temple grounds that was heated by these

boilers.

Later the boilers were taken to the newly completed sugar mill building in Sugar House. Thus the sugar beets that were planted in the spring of 1852 and harvested that fall were washed and dried ready to be converted to sugar in the new mill.

The new mill building was erected under the direction of Abraham O. Smoot and made ready for installation of the new equipment. The west end of the building was five stories high, allowing for easy transit of the beet pulp fluids from one vat to the next. Along the south side of the building a mill race extended. An overshot water wheel in the Parley's Creek supplied power to operate the entire plant.

The old sugar mill building that gave "Sugar House" its name, was raised in 1928. Its location was near the corner of 1100 East and 2100 South. The last use of the old sugar mill house was the office of the Bamberger coal company. The adobes used in the construction of the building were the largest ever made in Utah. They were supported by a sandstone foundation.

Although master sugar refiners came to Utah from Europe to run the mill, they were never able to produce white granulated sugar. Beets were stored in the winters of 1852 and 1853 waiting for the perfection of the refining process.

The complete equipment needed never arrived for the refinery, although additional units did arrive in 1853. Condensers and retorts which would probably have enabled pioneers to produce white granulated sugar failed to come. A concerted effort was made to operate the sugar mill successfully until 1855 then it was abandoned for good.

A fitting monument to honor these dedicated valiant people who were the main principles in this effort was approved in 1930. The sculptor was Millard Fillmore Malin. The monument is located on the Plaza in Sugar House. It was completed and dedicated November 17, 1934 by Elder George Albert Smith of the Quorum of the Twelve. The names of those honored by appearing on the monument are Brigham Young, John Taylor, Philip De La Mare, Elias Morris and Abraham O. Smoot.

Chapter Eternal

Ralph A. Putnam

Ralph A. Putnam, 76, died March 3, 1977 in a local hospital after an illness.

Born April 18, 1900, Woodruff, Rich County, to Savannah Clarke and Marie (Hemmert) Nielsen Putnam. Married Florence Newman, Nov. 11, 1925, Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple. She died in 1965. Married Reva Anderson, Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple, Sept. 22, 1965. Active member, L.D.S. Church. Active in many businesses in Salt Lake City, the two most notable are Shaw-Barton and Salt Lake City Corp. He was a member of the Salt Lake City Chapter SUP.

Survivors: wife; 4 sons, 3 daughters, Ralph D., Robert L., Stephen N., F. Gerald, Mrs. Vincent (F. Jean) Brown, Mrs. Thomas (Donna) Strong, all Salt Lake City; Mrs. Paul (Gloria) Rodgers, Guam; 1 stepson, 1 stepdaughter, O. Anderson, San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. Calvin (Marcia) Thompson, Salt Lake City; 48 grandchildren; 27 great grandchildren; 2 brothers, 1 sister, Ezra, Woodruff; Edgar, Mrs. Thomas (Delia) Montgomery, both Salt Lake City.

Ray Patten

Ray Patten, 69 years of age died May 18, 1977 in a local hospital following a long illness. His home for many years was at 922 Ramona Avenue Salt Lake City, Ut.

He was born August 2, 1907 in Dublin, Mexico to Charles Henry and Ida Hurst Patten. Ray married Minnie Wright Sept. 5, 1930 in Heber City, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple.

He graduated from the Payson High School then attended the Brigham Young University. He worked for the Safeway stores for 35 years, many of those years as store manager. Later he worked for the newspaper agency until retirement.

Ray was a temple ordinance worker, working in the Baptistry of the Salt Lake Temple. He was a member of the Sugar House Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. A member of the Technarama camera club, and the "RR" Study Group. He was rated very highly in his neighborhood as a gardener. Ray was a High Priest in the Salt Lake Sugar House Stake Quorum of High Priests.

He is survived by his wife Minnie, daughter (Patsy) Mrs. David Pratt. Two sons Charles (Dick) Richard and Hyrum Mack all of Salt Lake City, Utah. He had 17 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. His brothers, Harold, Rex, Boyd, William; sisters Mrs. Fay Crook, Mrs. Maud Juber, Mrs. Iona Ellsworth, Mrs. Margaret Gasparac, Mrs. Dune Lazenby, Mrs. Helen Davis and Mrs. Florence Zahiman.

John Hutchings

John Hutchings, native Lehi and great American died Wednesday, June 1st, 1977. He was eighty-eight years of age. Prominent in many fields of activity he was founder and curator of the John Hutchings Museum of Natural History, Lehi, Utah.

Mr. Hutchings was born March 11, 1889 in Lehi, a son of William Lawrence and Mary Wanlass Hutchings. He married Eunice Mary Colledge on September 17, 1913. She died December 29, 1975.

As a young man John Hutchings was employed at the Lehi Sugar Factory, in the mines at Scranton, Utah and at Highland Boy in Bingham. He served a three-year mission in Illinois in 1908-1911 during the years of "no purse or script". He was called to serve a home mission in 1923.

He was always active as an LDS Church worker and served in the Sunday school as superintendent, YMMIA as president and was a long-time and well-known scout, scoutmaster. Thousands of people have heard him lecture and particularly school children were fascinated by his lectures at the Hutchings Museum.

We knew him best at a U.S. Postal worker during the period of 1918 until 1948, a rural postal mail carrier who started with horse and buggy. Upon retirement he devoted full time to collecting and cataloging an extensive collection of natural history items, pioneer relics, Indian relics and his collection of bird eggs and nests, rocks and minerals of Utah, was exceptional in extent and quality. It was on May 22, 1955 that he established a private non-profit corporation to house his collection which he donated to the citizens of Lehi.

He was honored several times by different organizations that he served. In 1967 he and his wife were honored as the Outstanding Couple of the State of Utah by the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. In 1960, the Lehi Women's Literary clubs jointly commissioned Avar Fairbanks to create a sculpture of him which now stands in the Hutchings Museum. He was honored by the BYU as the Outstanding Citizen of Utah County in 1957.

Surviving are two sons and two daughters; Harold Colledge Hutchings, John Lamar Hutchings, Mrs. J. Sterling (Eunice Laurel) Merrill and Mrs. Quey C. (Esther) Hebrew, all of Lehi. At death he was also survived by 19 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and four step-great grandchildren.

Funeral services were impressive and eulogies were given by many friends and co-workers. Here was a man, a kindly gentleman, a scholar and a life-long friend. The John Hutchings Museum is a memorial as to what a Son of a Pioneer can do with his life.

Jeanne Audrey Ness Smith

Jeanne Audrey Ness Smith, 68, wife of Elder Eldred G. Smith, patriarch to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and chaplain NS SUP, died June 13, 1977, in Salt Lake.

Mrs. Smith was an active member of the church's auxiliaries throughout her life and since 1947, had assisted her husband and accompanied him on assignments throughout the world in his position as a General Authority.

She was born June 14, 1908 in Salt Lake City, Utah to Lars Raynor and Mary Smellie Ness. As a school-girl, she attended Webster School and the old LDS High School in Salt Lake City. He was graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the University of Utah, where she majored in English. Her enthusiasm for teaching spread from her neighborhood to the church auxiliaries and to a public school classroom in Soda Springs, Idaho, where she taught for three years before her marriage of Elder Smith in the Salt Lake Temple, August 17, 1932.

Active early in life in church activities, she was assistant secretary to her ward Sunday School at age fourteen, later to be the secretary. She is a former member of the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir and served on a Relief Society Stake Board, as a Relief Society branch president and as a choir director.

Mrs. Smith proudly recalled a rich pioneer and church heritage. She used to summon her children home from play with a melodious bell, the same one used by Lucy Mack Smith, mother of the Prophet Joseph Smith. Mrs. Smith's grandmother, Mary Jane Smellie, heard the Gospel in Scotland and immigrated to America, bringing Mrs. Smith's mother, Mary, with her. Her paternal grandmother crossed the plains with a handcart.

Surviving Mrs. Smith are her husband, sons and daughters. Mrs. Edwin C. (Miriam) Skeen, Mrs. Arden (Gay) Vance, both of Salt Lake; E. Gary Smith, Tarzana, California, Mrs. Craig (Sylvia) Isom, Los Angeles; Gordon Raynor Smith, Seattle, Washington, 17 grandchildren, a brother, Jack Ness of Bountiful.

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Ronald Dever Peterson

Ronald Dever Peterson, 64, Taylorsville, Utah, died June 2, 1977. Born May 11, 1913, Thornton, Idaho, to Homer C. and Luella Arnold Peterson. Married Mary Paxton, September 20, 1939, Salt Lake LDS Temple. Bus driver twenty-five years Granite School District. Director Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District, charter member and past-president, Taylorsville Lions Club, member Sons of Utah Pioneers. In the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints he served as bishop, Taylorsville Ward and Taylorsville Stake high councilman.

He is survived by his wife, son, Ronald Kent, Taylorsville and daughter Mrs. Dwight E. (Mary Ann) Mielke, Riverton; six grandchildren, his mother, six brothers and one sister. Interment was in Taylorsville Memorial Park.

David Booth Gottfredson, M.D.

David Booth Gottfredson, M.D. age 78, retired physician and surgeon died January 16, 1977. Born November 26, 1898 at Richfield, Utah, to Peter and Alice Keeler Hatch Gottfredson. Married Irme Grainger September 13, 1922 in the Salt Lake Temple. He graduated from the University of Utah and Washington University Medical School. St. Louis, Missouri. He practiced general medicine in Richfield from 1928 until 1941. He was active in many civic and professional organizations to include the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. He served in both World War I and II, Colonel Medical Unit in 5th Army in North Africa and Italy.

He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Ensign Third Ward; group leader of high priests and host at Temple Square Visitor's Center for seven years.

He is survived by his wife, daughters, Mrs. Luel A. (Marjorie) Marshall, Concord, California; Mrs. Norden M. (Joyce) Johnsen and Mrs. Edwin B. (Susan) Nielsen both of Salt Lake City; fifteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

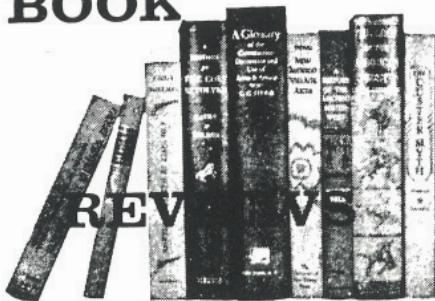
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His story is also one of many frustrations - trying to collect for work he had completed, and commissions that took exasperating years before consumation.

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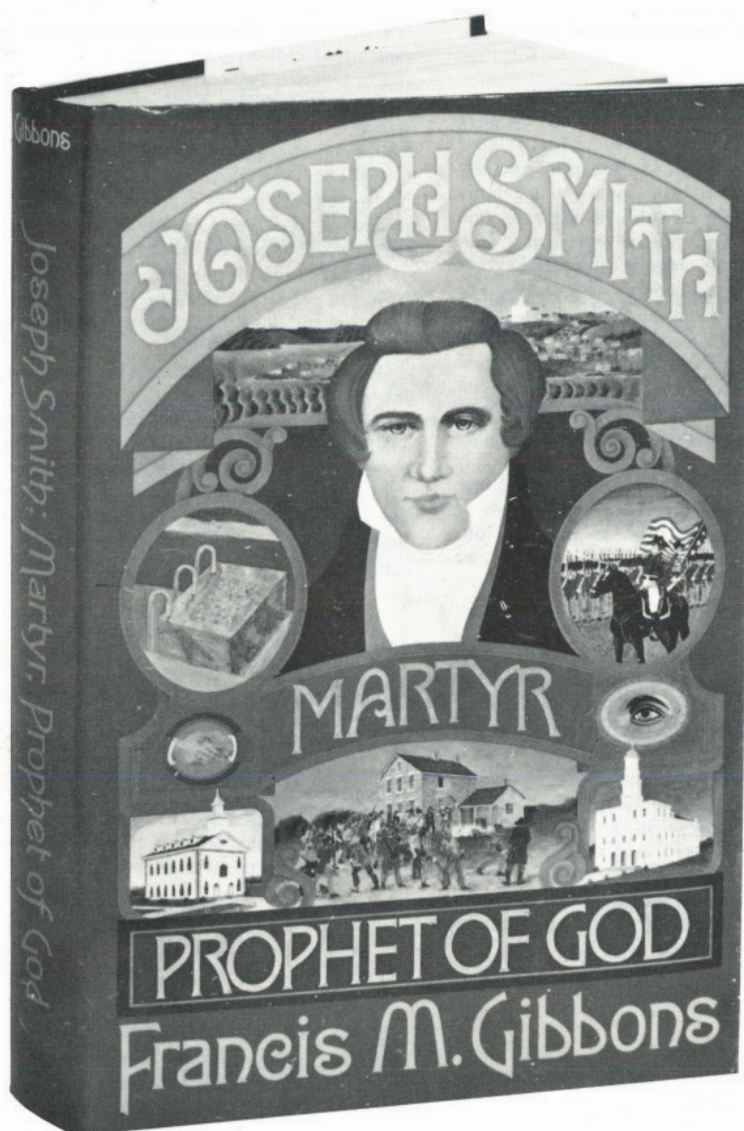
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